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Judge says Bagg is guilty of teen's death

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Over the past six months, Marlene Dickson has sat in a Lindsay courtroom listening to every minute of the trial which attempted to shed light on exactly what happened in the early morning of September 15, 2002 when her 17-year-old son Jesse was struck and killed by a vehicle on a lonely stretch of road between Eagle Lake and Haliburton Lake.

But when it came to the day that Judge Lorne Chester would announce his verdict, it was all too much.

So on Thursday morning she did not hear Chester say that Rosalind Bagg was guilty of two counts of obstructing the police in their investigation of her only child's death. Nor did she hear him say that he believed that it was Bagg who had struck and killed the Haliburton Lake teenager.

Asked by telephone from her home in Toronto how she feels now that Chester has confirmed what she had come to believe happened that night, Marlene Dickson says, "It's better. It doesn't change things but it's better..."

"There is no pleasure in having the judge find her guilty except now I can walk away and say that it's been done."

On Thursday morning, Chester was blunt in his indictment of Bagg's actions that night and in her subsequent dealings with the justice sys-

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Heave ho!

On a weekend of regattas and fun days the residents of Drag Lake were doing their best to join in. Even when they were straining to win the tug-of-war the smiles and laughter couldn't be contained at the annual Fun Day on Sunday, July 31.

NHL dreams hang on a jersey

Haliburtonian's memories on display at Hockey Hall of Fame

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Bill Whittaker, a native of Haliburton who has never played professional hockey in his life, still cannot believe that his old jersey is now in the Hockey Hall of Fame.

"It still hasn't really sunk in that it's actually in the Hockey Hall of Fame," says the 39-year-old Whittaker. "It's pretty neat. I'm still on a high."

Born in Haliburton, Whittaker left for North Carolina at the age of 10 when his father got a coaching job with the Charlotte Checkers, a team in the former Southern Hockey League. (The league is now called the East Coast Hockey League, one level

below the American Hockey League and two below the National Hockey League).

In 1993, Whittaker took his one and only shot at professional hockey when he tried out for the Checkers, but soon realized that at 5'5" and 155 pounds "it just wasn't meant to be". It was only when Whittaker joined North Carolina's Winston-Salem Bud Eagles that he met his true fate. The Bud Eagles were an amateur team that played in a 35-and-older men's hockey league.

In April of 2000, Whittaker helped take the team to Las Vegas for the 35-and-older national championship. Out of 160 teams, the Bud Eagles emerged victorious by taking

the final game 5-4 in overtime. Whittaker had four goals and four assists in the tournament, including one goal in the final.

The memory of that victory was sweetened this spring when a friend put him in touch with Izak Westgate, a representative from the Hockey Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame, eager to acquire memorabilia from American amateur hockey, asked Whittaker if he'd be willing to donate his #7 jersey to the famous museum.

"They were very interested, which made it kind of neat," says Whittaker, who now lives in Huntsville but returns to his cottage on Eagle Lake every

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Audiences applaud summer festival

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If you want to see one of the four productions at the Highlands Summer Festival, you'd better buy a ticket quickly, and not just because there's less than two weeks to go in the season.

Many of the performances have been sold out, says ticket man Jim Frost.

"It's amazing, really," he says of the success of this

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Whittaker's jersey is keeping good Haliburton company at Hall of Fame

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summer.

On July 20, Whittaker went down to the Hockey Hall of Fame to have his picture taken in front of the case where the jersey will eventually lie. Whittaker is set to return for a follow-up photo once the jersey and plaque are fully in place. After missing his opportunity at pro hockey in 1993, Whittaker has now made it to fame through what he deems "the backwards way".

"I look to my left and I see stuff from the L.A. Kings, and of course it reminds me of great players from Haliburton like Bernie Nichols," says Whittaker of his visit to the Hall of Fame. "I look to the other side and I see something from the Pittsburgh Penguins, and again that reminds me of Ron Stackhouse, who's another great player from the Haliburton area. Even though I know I really didn't make it like they did, I still have a little piece of what they must feel like."



Haliburton native Bill Whittaker's (right) old jersey is now part of the memorabilia at the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto. On the left is HHOF representative Izak Westgate accepting the #7 jersey.

All four festival productions doing well

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year's season. "Many people are saying it's our best overall season."

Instead of having one blockbuster, such as last year's *The Sound of Music*, ticket sales are going well for all four productions: the historical musical *The Perilous Pirate's Daughter*, the comedy *The Affections of May*, the

one-woman phenomenon *Shirley Valentine*, and the classical music and dance performance, *Dances With Wolfgang*.

"It's balanced all across the board," Frost says.

The season closes August 12. Tickets are \$20 each and are available by calling 457-9933 or e-mailing tickets@highlandsummerfestival.on.ca. Visit www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca for a complete program.

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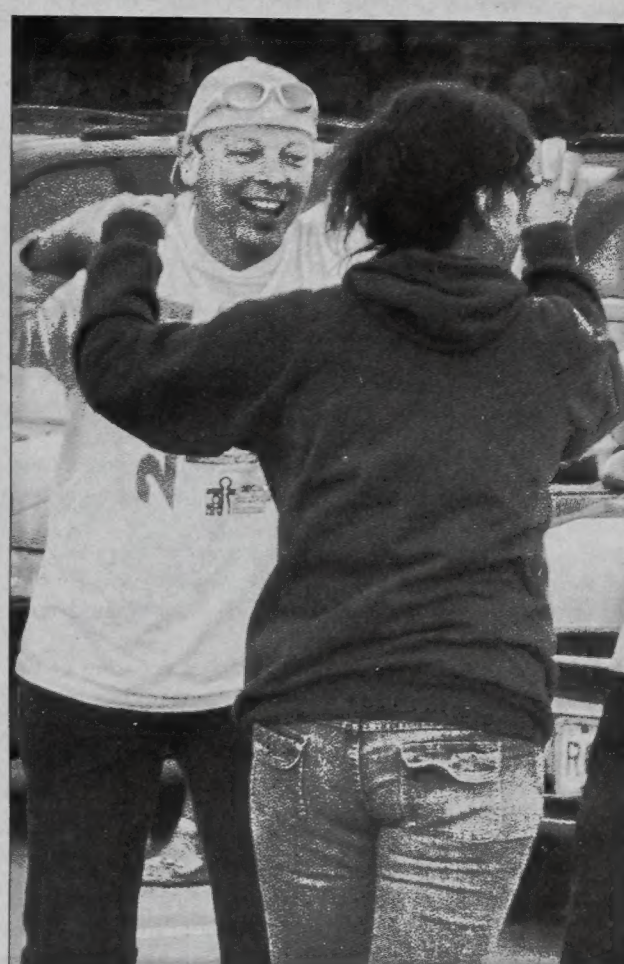
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Bob Stinson was delighted with the bargain he got on a rug at Haliburton IGA.



The Botsford Street Ramblers, sponsored by *The Echo*, are always crowd pleasers.



A young couple grooves to the sounds of Gord Kidd and his band.

Haliburton shoppers go mad

From eight o'clock to midnight on Friday night, shoppers turned Haliburton's main street into a community party. They were drawn to town by the annual celebration of bargains sponsored by the *Haliburton County Echo* and Haliburton BIA. The weather for Midnight Madness was just perfect; the rain that had been forecast failed to materialize and not an umbrella was to be seen.

Photos by Martha Perkins



After getting his face painted, J.J. Lancaster tucked into some candy floss.



The Highland Twirlers must have won over some new converts with their colourful dancing display.



You didn't even have to go in V&S to take advantage of the store's many bargains.



The Dysart fire department went through 470 pounds of beef on a bun to raise money for equipment.

Peter Schleifenbaum's Enchanted Forest

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve owner Peter Schleifenbaum is in the midst of a hearty laugh. Schleifenbaum, the owner of a 60,000-acre kingdom of trees and animals, has just been asked why he has now decided to get into the theatre business.

"First of all, we are not in the theatre business," says Schleifenbaum as his laughter dissipates. "We are accommodating."

Schleifenbaum – who even looks like a king with his full beard and noble manner – is of course referring to his gentleman's agreement with the renowned composer R. Murray Schafer; an agreement that will see Haliburton Forest stage a selection of the composer's works in Haliburton Forest each summer for the next five years.

This summer's feature is the musical drama *The Enchanted Forest*, a production where the audience is greeted at sunset by the edge of Bone Lake and led on a magical journey into the darkened forest.

Having Schafer's artistic commitment to the area over the coming years is something Schleifenbaum feels will serve the community well.

"In the long term, it's not only going to be good for Haliburton Forest. It's going to be really good for the community if the word 'Haliburton' is associated with Murray Schaffer and his work."

In essence, the alliance is very much a meeting of the minds. Both men possess a well-known environmental conscience that shows up consistently in their work. Schafer, who Schleifenbaum calls a "very decent man", has spent the last 30 years creating *Patria*, a 12-part epic that focuses on humanity's relationship to its environment. (*The Enchanted Forest* is *Patria* #9)

Schleifenbaum, meanwhile, has spent his years proving to the forestry industry that sustainable practices are indeed viable and even profitable. Not only does Schleifenbaum log his land with sustainable methods, he has also transformed his forest into an eco-tourist attraction, making it a prized destination for fishing, mountain biking, snowmobiling, and hiking.

"Forests are really the only resource we have," says Schleifenbaum in his mild German accent. "Anything else that we use in our world – be it steel, oil, plastics, stone – we dig it out of the ground and once it's gone it's gone forever. Whereas forests, if we deal with them properly...can be replenished over and over again."



LANCE CROSSLEY/Echo

Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum's partnership with R. Murray Schafer will bring the composer's works to the area for the next five years.

Schafer's only other public work at Haliburton Forest was in 1997, when he staged *Princess of the Stars*, a performance that many people called "life changing", says Schleifenbaum. The experiential and transformative aspect of Schafer's productions is something that Schleifenbaum feels is all the more pertinent in this day and age, where he says more lip service than action is paid toward the environment.

"It's not just a play you go to at a theatre and say 'This is nice entertainment'. This is a lot stronger and I think it's going to have an impact."

Just before Schleifenbaum left Germany permanently in 1988 to assume the helm of his father's land, he was asked to write the history of his native village, a place of only 117 inhabitants. In his research, he discovered that the village was over 800 years old and at that time con-

sisted of five farms. He also discovered that four of those five farms are still in the ownership of direct descendants from the original farmers. It gave him a very strong message about stewardship, that ownership and taking care of the same lands over hundreds of years is indeed a possibility.

"That's how we have to see it here in North America," reflects Schleifenbaum. "A lot of what [Schafer] is doing is mixing environmental messages with European and native mythology and characters. It's a very intriguing mix. To me, it's truly Canadian."

The *Enchanted Forest* performance dates are August 24-28 and August 31-September 2. Tickets can be purchased at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, online at www.totix.ca, or by calling 416-596-8585. Prices range from \$40-\$50.

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Home owner learns about justice the hard way

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

When Janis Cole bought her first home in 2002 she had no idea it would come with a crash course in the Canadian legal system.

In June of that year, she hired an inspector to do a once-over for her new Wilberforce home. The inspector sanctioned everything in the house except for a few minor points, the most significant of which was that the roof should be screwed down into place.

A month later, Cole officially purchased the house and never gave the inspection much thought – until she found a number of leaks appearing after each rainfall. The roof was wilted in places due to the four different layers it had accumulated over the years: cedar shakes, two layers of asphalt, and a top layer of steel roofing. She brought in three separate contractors to give their assessment of the roof, all of whom said the same thing: the roof could not be screwed down and it needed to be replaced.

In late August of 2002, she brought the inspector up from his Lindsay home to show him the problem. She says he tried to get a screw into the roof, and upon failing to do so, told her he would send a roofer up from Lindsay to take care of it. The roofer, who said he did not know the inspector, told her that the roof was fine and the other contractors that looked at it probably wanted to take financial advantage of her.

"I was puzzled because all the contractors I brought in were unrelated and gave me the exact same advice," says Cole, a documentary filmmaker and part-time teacher.

Although she was reluctant, Cole had

LANCE CROSSLEY/Echo



Janis Cole of Wilberforce says a free legal clinic in the county helped restore her dignity after spending three years bound up in legal matters. It all started with a leaky roof.

a lawyer friend persuade her to launch a lawsuit against the home inspector (a bit of advice that Cole would later say "threw me into a ring of sharks"; Cole was also angry that after she initiated the suit the lawyer friend said it "wasn't really his area of expertise"). So Cole was left on her own against the inspector and his "very, very, very good lawyer" from Lindsay.

The inexperienced Cole essentially got annihilated in the courtroom. She was ordered to pay \$1,300 to the defendant (\$1,000 for the legal costs he incurred during that day and \$300 because she missed an earlier court date due to a snow storm). Cole says she was on the stand for most of the day and by the end was too frazzled to coherently defend herself.

She wondered whether to appeal the verdict but ended up listening to the advice of friends, who urged her to cut her losses. After the appeal period came and went, she received notice that the inspector was now launching a lawsuit against her in the amount of \$4,700 to pay for his legal services.

"So I thought, 'God, I have to find a way to defend myself,'" says Cole. "I can't do that."

Through a friend, she found a Toronto

lawyer who told her that she wished Cole had come to her during the appeal period because a) the judge in the case had also acted as the lawyer for the vendors of the house, a clear conflict of interest, and b) she never got to submit her evidence in court. The lawyer tried but failed to negotiate a settlement, and because Cole didn't have the money to hire the lawyer for a day in court, she was faced with the prospect of once again facing court by herself – a thought she found grossly intimidating.

That's when Cole discovered a community legal clinic in Haliburton County, which provides free legal advice for low-income residents and is funded by Legal Aid of Ontario. There she met lawyer Mike Hefferon (he also told her she would have had an excellent appeal case) who gave her some valuable advice and prepped her for court. Hefferon was the only lawyer she had come into contact with who thoroughly looked the contract over and caught a fallible clause: the contract stipulated that should one of the parties make an arbitration claim, the other person will pay for attorney and other expenses. Going to court went outside the boundaries of the contract. He also said you cannot litigate twice for the same thing.

"The only reason I went back was because they came at me so hard and I got advice that they shouldn't have," says Cole, who had her second court date a few weeks ago. "If I hadn't had [Hefferon] I would have gone back there shaking in my boots. I wouldn't have been able to stand up for myself."

At Hefferon's suggestion, Cole put her defense into written form so that she could submit it to the court. A couple of her friends helped prepare her for the presentation, and she even had 80-something Elsie Lewis offer to drive her down to Lindsay for moral support. While a final verdict is still pending, Cole believes her victory is in reclaiming her dignity.

"We can't let the system crush us because that crushes your moral spirit as much as your pocket book," says Cole, with her eyes becoming slightly moist. "No matter the outcome, I'm really proud of myself for what I did. I would want anybody to have that sense of confidence about themselves. To go back even though they've been hurt. That's the moral of the story."

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In the early morning of September 15, 2002, Rosalind Bagg was driving along County Road 14. She had spent the evening at the Bullfrog Bistro in Eagle Lake and had left, with one of her young daughters, about an hour after closing time.

Three hours later, she wrote out a statement for police saying that, as she approached Redstone Lake landing on her way home to Haliburton Lake, she saw something on the road and swerved. She didn't say "I swerved and missed it." The words "I missed it" were simply implied.

Given that a year later she told police that she had actually hit that "something" on the road, and that "something" was teenager Jesse Dickson, was leaving out the words "and missed it" a lie or simply an act of omission? Every teenager knows the difference. Asked by parents how they got along alone in the house over the weekend, the teenager says, "Fine." The teenager doesn't mention the party that was held without the parents' permission on the Saturday night. It's not a lie, but it's certainly not telling the whole truth.

In order to find Bagg guilty of two counts of obstructing police, the Crown had to prove that Bagg had not told the truth in her two initial statements that day, and also that her untruthfulness was willful. She had meant to deceive. Her defence lawyer countered that, on September 15, 2002, Bagg truly believed that she had not hit him. She was telling the police the truth as she knew it at the time. It was not until after her second interview, when an officer said that it was possible to hit someone and not realize it, that she began a year-long process of trying to place an indiscernible sound that she had heard when she swerved. By October, 2003, when she gave a third statement to police, she had talked herself into believing that she had hit Jesse. This did not mean that she had lied, or obstructed police by not giving them the full story, a year earlier.

To a certain extent, it could have been any one of us driving down County Road 14 that night. Very few people hearing of Jesse's death have not asked themselves how they would have reacted if in the middle of nowhere in the middle of the night they had hit someone. What if they had been drinking and therefore faced the prospect of jail? Would they have waited to come forward a day, a week, until it was difficult for police to prove a charge of being impaired? After all, your credit card may show that you had paid for drinks that night but that doesn't prove you had consumed those drinks. How do police prove that you were impaired without a breathalyzer test?

The Echo has been asked why it has given so much coverage to the trial. As readers know, we are not in the habit of covering courts. The simple answer is that Jesse Dickson died. He died only because he was a teenager trying to hitch a ride home. Sure, he had been out at a party and had consumed alcohol. But if drinking underage was a capital offence, most of us would be dead. Jesse cannot tell anyone what happened that night, and what happened was a lesson to us all, a lesson that needs to be understood and told, no matter how painful it is.

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Sculpture

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Little girls and other angling obstacles

As someone who fishes more than most, I've met my fair share of cottagers who'd rather not have me pull up

a boat and fish along their little stretch of shoreline. Some will bluntly tell me to fish elsewhere. Others will casually drop the name of a fictitious spot where "huge fish" are routinely caught. The smart ones, however, will send a little girl to fish off their dock.

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You'll smile and modestly reply, "Oh, just a few little ones."

Suddenly, the little girl's bobber will go down so hard that it will shoot water up nine feet. It will then move around the dock like it was being towed by a great white shark. That's when the little girl will stumble back, squeal with delight,

and hold on for dear life. Having done that, she'll announce, "Grandma, I think I got a fish!"

At that point, a grotesquely huge fish will leap from the water. It's so fearsome, in fact, that there will be an embarrassing case of incontinence, which wouldn't be so bad if you were wearing dark pants.

I can't describe any more than that because, at this point, I usually reel in, pull up anchor, and take off. But I did once hear of a good fisherman who actually stuck around for the photo session. Immediately, thereafter, they say he gave up the sport and joined a monastery.

After witnessing this, if it's a small lake and you're a recogniz-

able type, you might as well swear off fishing there forever. On larger lakes you can still get away with fishing isolated back bays but only if you slip in and out in the dark. Otherwise, you will surely meet the grandmother and wonder child every time out. Then they'll vividly recall the details of that day and immediately start dispensing important fishing advice such as, "You've got to tug back real hard mister."

From there on in, you'll meet these people at every garage sale, county fair, church service, and social event of the summer. Even if you took to hiding in a bombed-out cave in Afghanistan, you'd probably run into them. And each time, they will tell the story of the huge fish to you and all those in earshot. Most times, they'll bring out photographic evidence, too. Then, invariably, grandma will point out that that you got a few little ones, too. By the way she says it, she might as well pat you on the head and give you a shiny gold star.

Which is why, the minute I see a little girl on the dock, I put away my expensive fishing gear. You know, once you get the hang of your Little Mermaid rod and Barbies, it's really not so bad.

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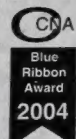
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WITH A MERE WHISPER, Matt slid away from the shore, his kayak's paddle gently nudging aside the water. It looked like rain, the thick clouds huddling above the tree tops as though ruminating on their next course of action. There was a slight breeze away from the shore that pushed at Matt's back as he headed out toward the island.

It was a small lake and he had somehow made room in his busy summer schedule to explore it on this indecisive Sunday afternoon. He hoped he could skirt the two bays and several inlets, then grab a bite of lunch on one of the rocky shores, before the skies opened. Despite the overcast sky, the air was warm on his face and arms and he could feel his shirt sticking to his back beneath the life jacket.



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down
our
road

The *garump* of a bullfrog, unseen but not unheard, greeted his entry into a shallow area of water lillies. At first all he heard was the *swish swish* of his paddle but then, slowly, his ears began to

pick up the other sounds. Birds chirped and called from the surrounding bush, insects hummed and the wind sighed through the pines before rustling tiny waves into the sides of his kayak. The high-pitched voice of a child, out of place and distinctly irritated, came to Matt from a campsite across the lake. It was followed by a lower, firmer adult's. Matt kept paddling, eager to leave behind all sounds but those of nature.

As so often happened when he was off by himself, Matt revisited conversations he had had with people over the past week or so. Someone had asked him how he stood the quiet of living in the country. At a loss for words, he had just looked at the woman for a moment, trying to gather his thoughts despite the finches squealing about his birdfeeder, the cicadas singing in the trees and his boat knocking against the dock like a drunken visitor. "I guess it's all relative," was what he finally managed to say, raising his voice above the river rapids spilling into the lake beside them.

In fact, the lake and river had provided many sounds over the years, sounds that had become as much a part of his life as the truck he drove or the dog that kept him company. The loons, massed up to 20 in number, stretching, flapping and calling to each other in their secret language as he gently approached them downwind. Or those soft, deep nights when their cries echoed across the water as though ignited by the moonlight streaming over its surface. The owl adding her voice from the bowels of thick bush surrounding his house only added to Matt's sense of the night's riches.

Indeed, the night was often most revealing of the life that surged around Matt in the summer months. One of his first memories was the chattering raccoons gathered by the river to wash the fish entrails his father had left out for them. He had at first thought there was a baby crying until his parents turned on the spotlight to reveal the glowing eyes and pointed faces turned toward them. About the same time, he started to notice the slap of a beaver's tail as it hit the water in the bay like a defiant hand. And he would never forget the night he lay frozen in fear as a bear grunted its way past his pup tent.

Now all he heard was the crunch of his kayak against the rocky shore where he had decided to eat his lunch. With an eye on the sky and thickening clouds, he decided, sadly, he'd best eat and then head back. He didn't relish getting soaked before climbing into his truck and the 40-minute drive home. Still, it was hard to cut short the day's paddle. He had been looking forward to it all week. But, on the other hand, he was tired and so maybe a late afternoon nap would be possible when he got home.

That was assuming his neighbours were encouraged by the weather to take their rock and roll wannabe antics indoors. Which was why Matt was tired in the first place. Between the music, the late night skinny dips, and boating visitors arriving and departing, Saturday nights had become a noisy time for Matt in recent years. His neighbours were friendly, pleasant people but their concept of a quiet night at the cottage was different from Matt's. Earplugs had proven invaluable.

If those neighbours could only be more like the deer Matt so often saw on his early morning walks, his life would be almost perfect. If he were to rely on his ears, he would never know these silent sentries were watching as he passed. Only occasionally did he hear the thump of hooves and the snap of underbrush when a startled deer scrambled away. But usually, unlike his lakeside neighbours, their existence could only be confirmed by sight.

Thirty minutes later Matt had his kayak loaded in the back of his pickup and was headed back home as a gentle rain gathered force against his windshield. Stifling a yawn, he was just wondering what his neighbours were up to when their car passed him, headed in the opposite direction. They waved wildly when they saw Matt and he raised his hand in salute just in time. With a light heart, he looked forward to his own personal version of silence for the rest of the day.



pic of the past

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letters to the editor

Echo helped illuminate asphalt issue

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you very much for your editorial, *Don't draw line* [between cottagers and locals], Friday, July 22, 2005.

I am one of the cottagers of the Highlands who stated my opposition to the asphalt plant through a letter to the editor as well as one to my local MPP, Dennis Simmons and the Ministry of Natural Resources. I was one of the few people

There's a new reason to build swimming pool

To the Editor:

Federal Health Minister Bennett and Ontario Education Minister Kennedy are responding to the rise in swimming deaths by considering funding mandatory swimming lessons for all Grade 3 children. (*Toronto Star*, July 20/05; CBC). That's good news for us who live in this land of lakes.

But where will our children learn to swim? The lakes are a bit cool during the school year. It's time for county council to reconsider the need

who seemed to be notified of the proposed amendment regarding the asphalt plant via the letter that Dennis Simmons sent us.

Had it not been for the articles and letters published by the *Echo* and *Times* and some quick action of the opposing group spearheaded by Ann Eppich, the amendment allowing the asphalt plant may very well have slipped through without the locals or cottagers being notified to its existence.

As a soon-to-be-retiree, my husband (and I) hope to spend most of our time in the Highlands where we love the area and its people. Having a place on the Irondale River allows us the privilege of having full time residents as our neighbours and friends. Yes, the Irondale people have made the Highlands their place of choice and we join them in their love of this area.

The editorial alluded to the fact that jobs are needed in the area and I am aware that the asphalt plant offers as little as possibly two or three positions of employment to the locals. I agree that "Most of the money generated by the asphalt plant will leave Haliburton County."

Thank God the cottagers and permanent residents have the same view on preserving the environment.

Helen DeDieu
Kitchener and Irondale

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Drag Lake Fun Day



Husband and wife team Brian and Christine Hentschel finished second, just barely, in the Baby Bottle competition at Sunday's Drag Lake Fun Day. This annual celebration of summer brings families on the lake together. The next event is a sailing regatta on Sat., August 13.



Six-year-old Olivia McCallum shows off what remaining teeth she has before indulging in her ice cream cone.

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A young, but determined team hits the line first in the three-legged-race.



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Far left: The shoes were flying high and low in the crowd-favourite shoe toss competition.

At left: The day may have been fun, but some young competitors were focused on taking the top spot on the podium.

Above: Battle of the ages was the theme for the tug o' war competition as the over 30-year-olds took on the the under 30-year-olds for bragging rights while the children watched.



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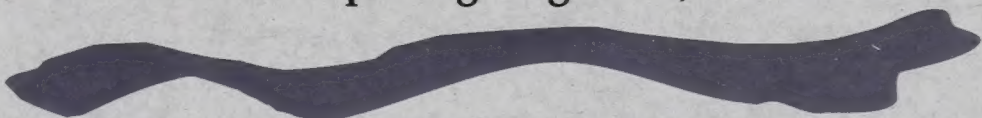


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Horseshoe Days



Colleen Pate, left, serves up hot meat pie at the flea market and artisan sale at Gooderham Horseshoe Days. Outside, the horseshoe competition was fierce (above), and the parade (far left) brought smiles of happiness to all the little kiddies who watched (the horses were a big hit for these children).

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NEW FALL ARRIVALS

What's in a name?

To the Editor:

What's in a name? Well, would you like to have your name forcibly changed?

I have read poll results indicating that 30% of people object only to the redefinition of "marriage."

Let the same-sex ceremony be known as "civil union" with the same rights, privileges, and responsibilities as "marriage."

I would be interested to hear any logical objection, from either side, to this arrangement.

Brent Davies,
Gooderham



Gallery goings-on

A few days remain for the current exhibition of art by Sir Sandford Fleming College faculty at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. Local artist Michael Belmore will be exhibiting his collection of sculptures and installation pieces using the traditional technique of repousse and chasing (pounding with a hammer on copper and controlling the shape of copper beads) from Aug. 20 to Sept. 16. Photo, Darren Lum.

Politicians need to think about kids and move pool project forward

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for a year-round public pool. The Yes We Will Build A Pool in Haliburton County Committee needs more enthusiastic support from local politicians to move forward quickly enough to be ready for this opportunity. It would be wonderful if our municipal politicians took their cue from Mayor David Miller and Councillor Olivia Chow and advocated for our children!

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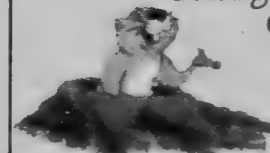
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Defence argued there wasn't intent to obstruct police

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tem. He took nearly every argument put forward by her lawyer, John Norris, and dismissed them one by one. He said that Bagg was not telling the truth when interviewed by police twice on the day of the accident. The proof of that, he said, was that the Crown and police had put forward evidence to prove that contrary to being the person who came across his body lying on the road, it was her vehicle that had struck him.

Chester began by summarizing the points that led to his verdict.

On Saturday, September 14, 2002 Bagg and her family had dinner at the Bullfrog Bistro in Eagle Lake. In the early hours of September 15, she was driving her minivan on County Road 14 towards her home in Haliburton Lake. Her 10-year-old daughter was in the backseat.

Just before Redstone Lake landing, she came across Jesse Dickson. (Jesse had been out that night with friends. They dropped him off at Eagle Lake Foodtown at about 1 a.m.. Jesse didn't have his wallet with him and it appears he wasn't able to phone his mother at their Haliburton Lake cottage to ask her to pick him up, as was their custom. He started hitchhiking home.)

The case rests on three statements to police. Two were given that day. One was at 5:30 in the morning at the scene and Bagg wrote out her statement for Const. John Vince. At five o'clock that night, Vince and Const. Kris Size arrived at her cottage in Eagle Lake. Bagg was staining her porch and said she had to continue staining the porch because she was selling the cottage and it was going to rain. The interview lasted two and a half hours.

In neither interview with police does she say her

minivan came in contact with Jesse. (She says she saw something lying on the road and swerved.)

On October 3, 2005 she gave a videotaped statement to Det. John Bickerton and Sgt. Andrew Barclay at the Minden OPP office. For the first time, Bagg said that her vehicle had come in contact with Jesse. (She says that she hit him but that he was already on the ground.)

It was agreed in court that all three statements were voluntarily given.

Given the contrasts between her first two statements to police and her statement a year later, Bagg was charged with obstructing the officers in their investigation by willfully providing an untruthful statement.

The case was heard before Chester alone; there was no jury.

On January 7, 2005, Bagg's lawyer argued in a *voir dire* that under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the charges should be dismissed. (The media are not allowed to report on the proceedings of a *voir dire*.) Chester rejected the arguments and the trial itself began on February 8, at which time the videotaped statement was played in court. The daughter who was with Bagg in the van on September 15 also testified.

On subsequent court dates, the witnesses were Sgt. Barclay, Const. Vince, forensic chemist Geri Lynn Varty, accident reconstructionist Const. Brett Carson, Const. Size, forensic pathologist Dr. Nihad Ali-Ridha, Rosalind Bagg, and Marj Kennedy, her best friend and the owner of Bullfrog Bistro.

The issue, Chester said, is not whether Bagg caused the death of Jesse Dickson, but if her first two statements intentionally obstructed or misled police.

Ultimately, was Chester left with a reasonable doubt that at the time Bagg spoke to Const. Vince and Size she did not believe that her vehicle had come in contact with Jesse? Was there intent to obstruct police? Did Bagg mistakenly but honestly believe what she told police?

The onus to prove her untruthfulness lay with the Crown, Chester said. The burden of proof of innocence never shifts to the accused person.

As well, even if both initial statements were false, did they obstruct the police in the investigation of Jesse's death?

In cases of obstructing justice set out by Norris in his summation, the Crown failed in proving one of two things: that the accused did something that risked an injustice being done, or that the accused acted willfully. An honest belief in what was told to police is a defence.

Norris argued that even if Bagg's first two statements were incomplete, that didn't mean they were untruthful. Norris said she did not intentionally mislead police because she did not say she did not strike Jesse. As well, even if at the time she believed her minivan had come in contact with him, she believed he was already lying on the side of the road.

Chester said he disagreed with Norris's arguments.

He said that in her first statement she says "When I swerved to miss [what was lying on the road]" but evidence showed she didn't miss Jesse.

The Highway Traffic Act says everyone has the duty to report an accident and give a police officer as much information as may be required. Bagg knew she had a

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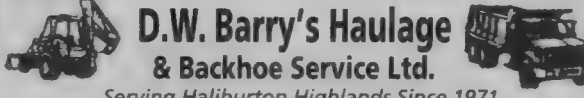
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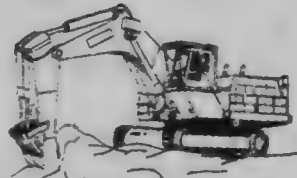
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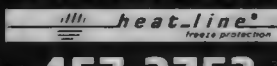
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Judge compares various statements to police

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duty to report the accident but Chester said her omission of "very significant details" was an act of being "distruthful."

"She knowingly withheld information" and later told police that she told her daughter not to tell anyone what had happened. The first two statements are therefore more than inaccurate, he said; "they are misleading because they do not provide a picture of the whole truth."

Chester said he does not place much reliance on Bagg's daughter's testimony because of her inconsistencies. In a videotaped interview with police in October 2003, she described the van swerving followed by an up and down motion. She even got up from her chair to demonstrate. At the trial, however, she says that after the van swerved it moved side to side, and later she uses the word "around." In the video she says she heard a sound like a boom. At the trial she said it felt like a boom.

Chester said he also dismisses Bagg's version of what happened as set out in her 2003 videotaped interview with police by putting together what was said in the videotape with a letter she wrote to her husband the day she talked with police in October 2003 and evi-

dence that her vehicle did strike Jesse.

In the letter to her husband, Bagg writes, "Honey, I'm so sorry I couldn't tell you the whole truth last September." In her court testimony she said she meant to write "Honey, I'm so sorry I couldn't tell you the whole truth about last September."

Chester said, "I believe that if she meant to put the word 'about' in the letter, it would have been there."

She also writes that she ran over Jesse, not that she believed she did.

Her videotaped statement about hitting Jesse is quite dramatic, Chester said. When she describes the impact, she punches a fist into her open palm and says "Kaboom!" Chester says that when asked about the use of the word "Kaboom!", Bagg's answer that it was qualitative rather than quantitative "doesn't make sense." In the video she says that it was "quite a bang."

In her hand-written first statement, Bagg says, "I saw something lying in the road and when I swerved to miss it [my daughter said], 'Mom, what was that?'"

"There is nothing about the sound or feel of hitting the object," Chester said. He also noted that when she drew a diagram of the path of her vehicle, she says it went around the body, not that it touched it.

The second statement gives a lot more detail about what took place before coming across Jesse in the road

but not much more about the events at that point. Bagg was specifically asked to tell "all that had occurred that night." Again, there was nothing about a sound or a feel she described much later.

In the videotape, she tells police, "I've been waiting for this.... There are things left unsaid and I want them said.... Let me tell you the whole story."

She refers to her daughter being "a nervous kid. That's another reason why I didn't come forward right away [but I'll] get to her later because I have to tell it in order."

She says that when she came upon the object on the road, "my right front tire went kaboom." She tells her daughter, "Honey, I can't say we've hit him 'til I find out who did this and knocked him down.... I said, 'This doesn't look right, people don't just lie [on the road.] I don't want to be blamed for this.... I have to wait to find out who did this.'"

She says "it was a terrible thing" to tell her daughter not to tell anyone what had happened.

"I'm really sorry I wasn't totally truthful [with the officer] but I still wanted answers," Bagg says in the videotape. She decides to wait so the police can investigate anyone who might have been involved.

"I, what I did was wrong denying I had hit him at all.

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This photo of Jesse Dickson was taken in the Highlands when he was about 13. He was killed while hitchhiking from Eagle Lake to Haliburton Lake on the night of September 14, 2002. The woman who first said she came across his body on the road was charged with obstructing police a year later. The judge in the case says the evidence indicates that it was her vehicle which struck and killed him.

Sentencing will be September 7

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I really thought I had hit a log," she says. She also says that her daughter knew Jesse was standing but that she (Rosalind) didn't.

Chester said Norris's argument that it was an honest mistake belief that led to Bagg not telling police about hitting Jesse "flies in the face of her admission. She knew she hit him even if she thought he was lying on the road." As well, Chester said, she had a duty to report hitting him whether he was lying or standing on the road.

Then Chester addressed the defence of an honest mistake of fact. Was there credible evidence that what Bagg initially said was true?

"In our case," he said, in response to Norris's examples of other case law, "other than the accused's own testimony there is no other credible evidence that she believed what she was saying was true. She knew on September 15 that she didn't miss him."

In one of Norris's case laws, the Crown could not establish that the accused knew their statements were untrue. The ruling said "One can get to a man's inner mind only by what he says and does."

Bagg's three statements to police and the letter she wrote to her husband do reveal her inner mind, Chester said. "In our case there's no honest mistake of fact. She knew she hit him and that should have been reported." He said the videotaped statement goes against Norris's argument that what Bagg said in October 2003 had no bearing on what she believed when she first talked to police.

Chester then referred to the forensic evidence, which he said was like pieces of a puzzle that had to be put

together to form the whole. "There is evidence to establish that it was Rosalind Bagg's vehicle that struck Mr. Dickson," he said.

The tiny paint particle found in Jesse's clothing was consistent with the paint of Bagg's minivan. Other evidence included scratches on the van's passenger side mirror, which was at the same height as the blunt force which struck Jesse. There was proof that Jesse was struck by a motor vehicle while hitchhiking and leaning over and that this single contact with a vehicle killed him. There was no evidence of him being struck more than once.

Const. Vince testified that when Bagg was drawing the diagram of what happened he asked if there was contact. "Essentially she told me she had swerved around it, that it was lying on the road," he said. He said she was very upset. "She kept saying, 'How could someone leave someone lying on the roadway?'"

As to Norris's argument that Bagg's initial statements did not have any impact on the police's actions, Chester once again disagreed. Any contact with Jesse would have been material evidence and "there'd be a risk that without any future action by the accused there'd be an injustice."

In summation, Chester said there was considerable statement of fact that Bagg had struck Jesse and that she knew she struck him the night of the accident and that she took steps to not disclose this information.

"I reject that she had an honest but mistaken belief that she did not hit him," he said.

Sentencing will be on Wednesday, Sept. 7 in Minden.

After the verdict, Sgt. Barclay said "I'm happy we got a conviction, just for the mother, Mrs. Dickson."

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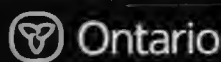
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There was a lot of learning by seeing and doing at the Emergency Services Day in Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Wednesday. Hundreds of people, both young and old, streamed through the parking lot where service personnel were showing what they do to keep the public safe from harm with the various equipment in their arsenal. Represented were the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment, Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services, 911, Ontario Fire Marshal, and firefighters from Minden Hills, Dysart et al, Highlands East, and Algonquin Highlands. There were 45 emergency personnel in attendance at the event. At right Dysart firefighter Mark Bangay shows children how to use a pneumatic lift to rescue someone from underneath an ATV.



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Nothing (not even a bunch of ducks) is out of the ordinary for Charlie Teljeur, whose animal creations in Boonieville can even talk.

Haliburton's favourite local yokels are now online at
boonieville.com

Story, photo by Martha Perkins

Gus and Woody aren't your most computer-savvy characters so it's unlikely they're aware of how famous they're about to become.

But if they were ever to type www.boonieville.com into a computer, they'd blush with pride.

There they are, in all their simple glory for the world to see. And their creator, Charlie Teljeur, is hoping that the world will drop by for a visit in his fictional

small town.

Asked if any of his cartoon characters would ever look at the site, Teljeur says "Woody would have at the beginning but Woody's got dumber since I started him because being smart isn't funny."

Teljeur invented Gus, Woody, Clem and the gang of forest animals 11 years ago. Their first newspaper home was in Haliburton, since that is also Teljeur's home town. Now Teljeur thinks they're mature enough to venture farther afield. Well, maybe mature's not the right word. Maturity is not highly prized, or plentiful, in Boonieville.

Teljeur created the website as a way of

enticing other newspapers to make Boonieville part of their world. The site has archived cartoons to browse through and you can even order Boonieville T-shirts and aprons. (Boonievillers are bar-becuers, dontcha know.)

The site will also link you to one of Teljeur's other creations, The Instigators at www.cbc.ca/sports. (His third creation, Hockey Sock Puppet Theatre isn't available online but you can read it in The Hockey News.)

Teljeur often uses humour to stickhandle his way into controversial subjects. With The Instigator, his thrice weekly cartoon took the side of the players in the

recent contract dispute with owners.

"The owners said they were trying to save the game but they're the ones who ruined it. They were the ones holding the murder weapon," says Teljeur, his passion for the game easily sparked. "What I liked about the players is they have a heart and soul for the game."

And heart and soul is what hockey's

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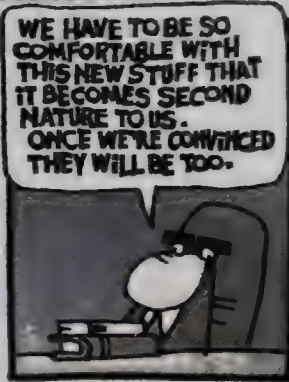
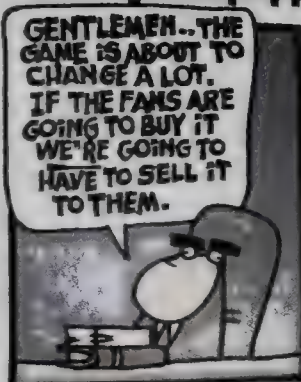
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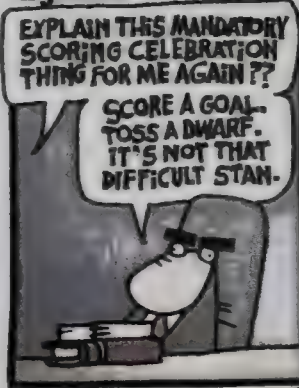
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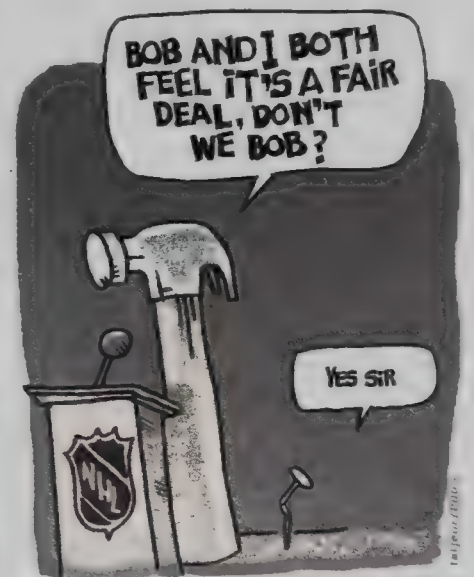
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Wilberforce loses two good men

In a sad coincidence, postmaster Murray Agnew and retired professor Ken Golby die suddenly on the same day

JAMES COLE

Special to the Echo

What are the chances of two lives being lost, in unconnected circumstances, on the same day in a small community of four hundred?

Last Friday, July 22, Wilberforce residents were shocked at hearing that Murray Agnew had very suddenly passed away. Then, on Sunday afternoon, a search team discovered that Ken Golby had not survived an accident on his property the very same Friday. It was almost too much to bear.

It seems that Ken had been alone when he experienced a hit to his head from falling backwards. He would have died instantly, without suffering, and also without being conscious so that he could call out for help. It was two days before his friends found him and started to unravel the nature of his accident. Ken had been off visiting with a friend who dropped him at his home. Before he even unpacked his bag he was out in his work shed. Somehow his feet got caught and that's when he fell.

Losing both Murray and Ken is sad; losing them both on the same day is tragic.

Murray was a staple part of this community his whole life and the outpouring of support for his family continues. Ken had been coming to Wilberforce for several decades. When the York University professor retired he gave up city life to make Wilberforce his permanent home. In the past few months he was in the process of selling his house on (South) Wilberforce Road to fulfil a dream; he wanted to build a new home across the road; this one would be nestled on the Irondele River.

Wilberforce lost two citizens in one fateful day. May Ken Golby and Murray Agnew rest in peace.



Martha Perkins took this photo of Ken Golby in May, 2000. A film crew from Chile was at Golby's house, doing a documentary about the electrodes implanted in his brain. The electrodes were there to control the spastic movements caused by Parkinson's disease.

'I used to think I was an illustrator who could write but now I think I'm a writer who can draw'

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supposed to be about, he says. You can't make certain cities into hockey towns just because there's a marketing, i.e. money-making, opportunity. Rather than expand into places like Nashville and then have the league run into financial problems, it's better to concentrate in those cities which already have a strong fan base. (By Teljeur's reckoning there probably should be an NHL team in Haliburton.)

"I feel like I'm there [on the CBC's website and in *Hockey News*] to protect the game. I've got to have a voice," he says. "The game is ebbing away from people but it isn't dead, it's mismanaged."

Although he didn't have as big a stake in the salary dispute, Teljeur did suffer financially when the players were locked out. With no hockey there weren't as many opportunities to draw hockey cartoons.

Not that Teljeur's a one-game cartoonist. When the Olympics were in Greece, he did a daily cartoon for CBC and he also "covered" the World Cup of Hockey online.

Now he's working on a few other ideas. He'd like to do a 10th anniversary "best of" Boonieville book and he's even tinkering with making the characters three dimensional by turning them into an animated cartoon.

"I used to think I was an illustrator who could write but now I think I'm a writer who can draw," he says of the possibilities open to him in the world of animation.

It's both an exciting and a daunting time in Teljeur's life now that he's dedicated himself to his career as a cartoonist. But just as he knows he has to somehow be a "voice" for hockey fans, he knows that this is what he was meant to do.

As www.boonieville.com says, "If there's a dark corner that needs illuminating and investigating, Charlie has a flashlight."



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There's lots to do all day Saturday from the times gates open at 9 a.m. to the giant balloon lift at 4:30 p.m. and the roast beef dinner at 5 p.m. You can't miss the petting zoo, the baby show, the family dog show and, of course, the horse draw. The goat show is a big draw and everyone loves to look at or ride with the yoke of oxen.

Everyone likes to wander through the exhibits and maybe have their faces painted in the curling rink. Be sure to see the display of antique farm machinery and see how chores were done in the old days. Always fun at the fair.

Members of St. Margaret's and St. George's Anglican churches gathered at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, on Sunday July 31 to bid farewell to the Reverend Sharon Melvin. She has been interim priest in the parish of Haliburton for the past year. The congregations of both churches joined in a service of Holy Communion after which there were expressions of appreciation for Sharon's service in the parish and many good wishes for the future.

Among the gifts presented to the Rev. Melvin were a pen and ink drawing of St. Margaret's and a lovely butterfly design quilt from St. George's Sunday School. The farewell gathering continued with a time of fellowship and a fine salad luncheon in the Schofield-Cameron Room. Being an interim minister is not an easy role to play. Many thanks to the Rev. Melvin for her strength, her love and her firm faith.

community news

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Hilda Clark
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Her next parish family will be indeed blessed.

Just received notice about a session on preventing vandalism. This is a presentation by the OPP on Wednesday August 3 at 10:30 a.m. at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. Come to "Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design." Learn to reduce crimes such as vandalism by making some changes in your home, business and community. All of you in this area who get your Echo on Tuesday, call your friends who don't get the paper until Wednesday to let them know about this presentation.

There will be an afternoon tea at the Red Cross Outpost Museum on Thursday, August 11 between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Enjoy a sweet and tea with some visiting and remembering of the old days. The video of the old Red Cross public relations film will be on. The display of Orange Lodge regalia will be viewed in the nurses' room upstairs. And there's a display of photos of the W.H. Guild's original maternity kit and baby scales on display at the Museum of

Civilization's exhibition titled "The Caring Profession: 400 years of Nursing in Canada" in Gatineau (Hull) near Ottawa. Bring a friend and have tea.

From this area several family members of Teralyn Stamp attended her wedding to Elvin Phipps in Mississauga on Saturday July 30. Teralyn is the daughter of Terry and Linda Stamp and granddaughter of Arnold and Shirley Stamp and the late Harry and Marion Clark. Teralyn taught swimming for many summers here at Lake Wilbermere and enjoyed time with her grandparents here. A lovely wedding and a great family event. Best wishes to Teralyn and Elvin.

The Loop Troupe has decided to delay the planned presentation of *A Party to Murder*.

The Wilberforce Writers' Circle meets this Thursday, August 5 at 10 a.m. at the Outpost Museum.

The Theatrics Summer Theatre in Bancroft begins the August play this week. *Lucky Stiff* sounds like a great show with toe-tapping fun when proceedings turn to sheer lunacy with a cast of wild and wacky characters chasing the main guy, Harry, and his money.

How the summer flies. There's only this week and next left in the Highlands Summer Festival 2005. Saw *The Perilous Pirate's Daughter* last week. A well-staged, fanciful musical and historical presentation.

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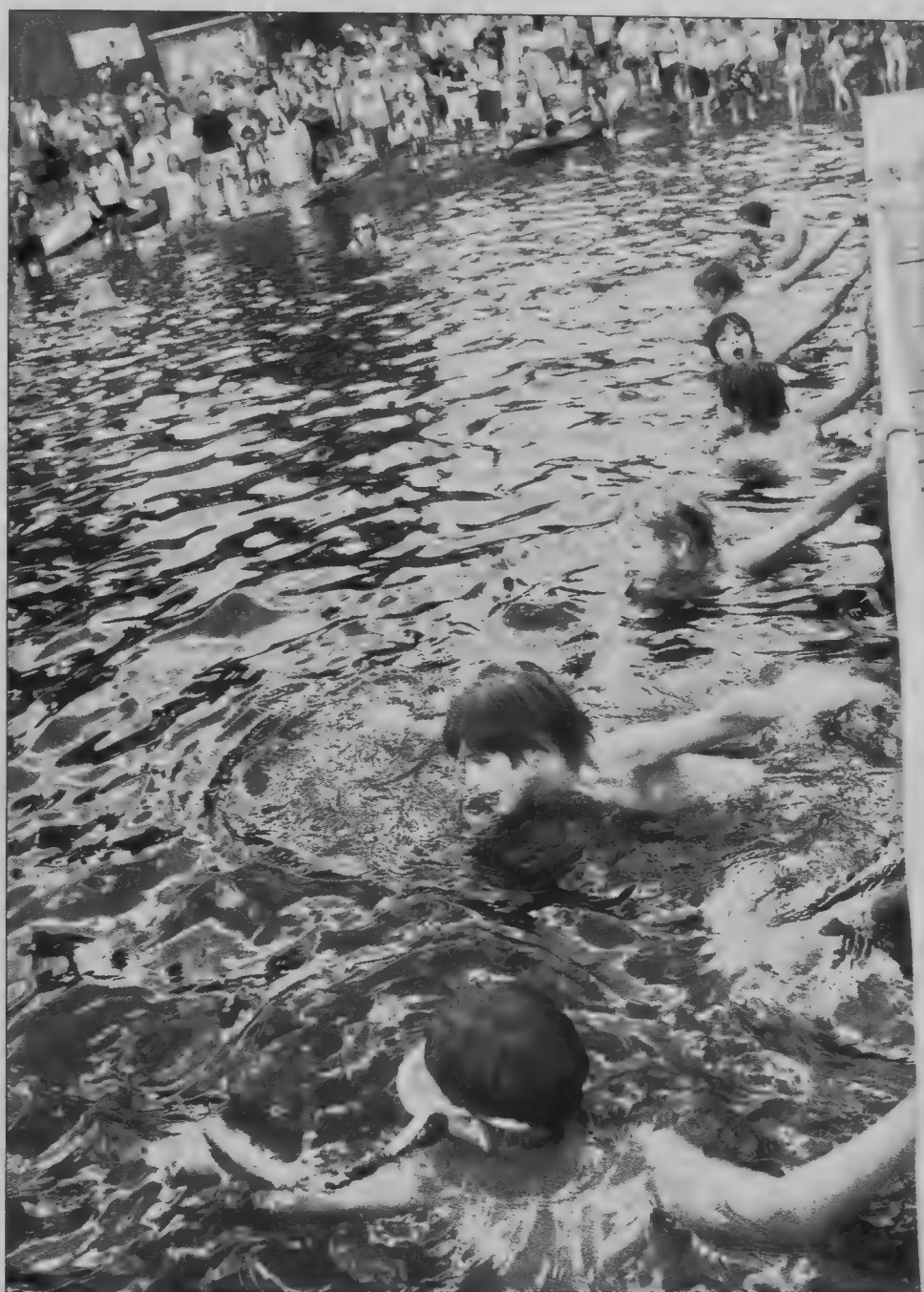
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It wasn't all in the water at the Kennis Lake Regatta. Competitors were competing fiercely for the best horseshoe title on the lake (above). Of course there were plenty of aquatic activities. At right, a group of anxious boys take off from the starting line of a swimming race.

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Friends mourn death of Lorne Donaldson

Lifelong Harcourt resident first lived here in a log cabin

People in the area were deeply saddened on July 27th by the death of lifelong Harcourt resident Lorne Eldred Donaldson.

Lorne was born November 5, 1931, the son of William Henry Donaldson, originally of McGarry Flats, and Victoria Alice Sears of Birds Creek. Lorne first came to Harcourt in 1934 with his brothers and sisters Edith, Edna, Luella, Carl, Percy, Verla and Leonard. Brother Donald and sisters Alice and Charlotte were born in Harcourt.

Lorne was a student of S.S. No. 2 Harcourt School, starting school on September 19, 1938 along with fellow classmates, sister Verla, Gloria Rodrique, Harold Schickler, Margaret Scott and Doreen Townsend.

The Donaldson family's original home was a log cabin built by Lorne's father and older brother, Merle. From the cabin they moved to a rental home belonging to Arthur Mumford on the Mumford Road and finally to their own home at the corner of Elephant Lake Road and Highway 648. Lorne's present home was near the first home his family owned in 1945.

Lorne will be deeply missed by his family and friends. His children Lee, Lynn, Lyle, Della and Steve and their spouses will always remember special things about their father. His grandchildren Aaron, Andi, Tania, Michael, Justin, Jocelyn, Jarrett, Chassidy, Nicole and Taylor will sadly miss their grand-

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father. However, in this case, death was a gift as he no longer lives in pain.

Family and friends are invited to join the Rev. Maggi Montgomery-Heersink at South Wilberforce Cemetery on

Wednesday, August 3 at 10.30 a.m. for a graveside service.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are sent to Carson Bamford who is presently in the hospital.

Family and friends are invited to a Jack and Jill for Sabrina Packard and Joe Burton on Saturday, August 6 at the Harcourt Community Centre. Celebrations begin start at 8 p.m.

There will be a DJ on hand for some great music and also games, door prizes

and draws. Come out and help this fine young couple celebrate their upcoming nuptials. Tickets will be available at the door or from Dave Burton, Frank and Jeannette Packard or call 448-2734. We wish Sabrina and Joe all the best.

Upcoming events at Harcourt Community Centre, 1032 Midway Street, Harcourt:

Wednesday, August 3: 7:30 p.m. bingo. For more information please call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

Thursday, August 4: 7:30 p.m. progressive euchre. For more information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640

Wednesday, August 3: 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting and Bible study at the Harcourt Community Chapel in Harcourt. For more information please call 448-CARE (2273)

Sunday, August 7: 11 a.m. - morning service. 7 p.m. - evening service with guest speaker Guy Markham. Both services are to be held at the Harcourt Community Chapel. For more information please call 448-CARE (2273)

August 13 to 14: third annual Highlands East Arts and Crafts Studio Tour. Artists and artisans (approximately 27) in the Highlands East area will exhibit their works of art at various locations. Harcourt's Claire Loft will be showing her watercolour and oil paintings at the Harcourt Community Centre.

Her subjects include flowers, landscapes, portraits, historical places and trains of Algonquin Park.

Want to travel to Brazil?

The Rotary Club of Haliburton is seeking four outstanding professionals to visit Brazil in May of 2006 as part of the Group Study Exchange program of The Rotary Foundation.

Through the program, teams of professionals exchange visits between paired areas in different countries. The program involves four- to six-week visits, during which team members share personal knowledge of their own country and experience the customs, vocations, and lifestyles of another.

The purpose of a Group Study Exchange is to promote international understanding and goodwill through person-to-person contact. While abroad, team members stay in Rotarians' homes and have the opportunity to meet their professional counterparts. They also give presentations to Rotary clubs and other

groups about their home country.

The Rotary Foundation provides a round-trip air ticket, and local Rotarians in the host country provide meals, lodging, and group travel in their district. Team members pay for personal and incidental expenses.

People interested in applying should be employed full-time in a recognized business or profession for two or more years. Young professionals ages 25 to 40 are encouraged to apply. Applicants must live or be employed in Rotary District 7010

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Family Services of Haliburton County
Summer Adventure Day Camp. July 4th at 1:30pm, meet in Head Lake Park, prizes to be won!

Birds, Butterflies and Blooms
Thom Lambert, July 13th, 10:30am, meet at the Head Lake Trail kiosk, bring binoculars.

Walking tour of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest
Every Tuesday at 10am, July 5 - Aug. 30, meet at trail kiosk/ parking lot at Fleming College.

Discover Disc Golf
Sue Shikaze, Haliburton: A Community in Action Committee. July 30th, 1pm. Meet at Head Lake Park Fountain, bring a Frisbee.

Cycle the Head Lake Trail
Pamela Marsales, Wild Wood Paths. Aug. 2nd & 9th at 5pm, 20th at 9am, meet at the town docks.

Tails of the Trails
Kate Hall, Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. Aug. 4th at 9:30am, meet in Head Lake Park - dogs welcome!

Colouring in the Forest
Family Services of Haliburton County Summer Respite Program. Aug. 9th at 10am, meet at Museum, colouring activity on Head Lake Trail.

Jog the Head Lake Trail
Steven Thomson, HKPR District Health Unit. Aug. 12th at 8am, meet at town docks.

Qi Gong at the Labyrinth
Lynda Shadbolt, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Aug. 15th at 8:30am, meet in Hospital Parking Lot.

Walk for your Heart
Heart and Stroke Foundation, Aug. 25th at 9:30am, meet at the high school field to walk Head Lake Trail.

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A hot topic:

Be patient with crews when the heat's on

Well, unless you are living under a rock, you realize summer is here with a vengeance. Temperatures are in low to mid 30's and humidity, well, you already know. I hope everyone is enjoying his or her summer here in Haliburton County.

Keep in mind that these very hot conditions take a toll on anyone working outside of air-conditioned comfort. Please be patient with your building crews, trades people, the kid pumping gas at the marina and even the road construction guys who mess up your commute to the cottage. Many of the people who work in Haliburton County are working in a service industry of one type or another. We are here because of cottagers and we value your business, but when it's 34 degrees, the person who is on your roof, or insulating your attic, is sweating out water as fast as he or she is drinking it. Production for that day might not be as

you would expect it.

Haliburton County is in an area with a limited window for production. Late fall threatens workers with snow and ice and summer has its torrential rains and intense heat. Keep in mind that the people who work for you want to finish the job so they can get paid and move on with the list of people who are waiting for their services. So if they leave your job early on a hot sticky day it's not because they want to lay by the pool or go golfing, it's because they cannot stand the conditions and it's probably not safe to work.

I hope everyone enjoys their summer here in Haliburton County; make sure to turn off the television and head out to enjoy all of what Haliburton County has to offer.

Kirk Holden
President
Haliburton County Home Builders Association



Consumer tips and advice:

Dehumidifiers help make homes and cottages comfortable year round

Moisture in house air can be a problem when there is either too little or too much. Air that is "too dry" can cause discomfort, dried and itchy skin and nasal passages, cracked or rickety furniture, and sparks when you reach for a doorknob or another person.

Air that is "too damp" can cause itchy skin and nasal passages, ongoing condensation on windows, water damage to materials, mold growth and even rot of wood materials in your house.

What Is Relative Humidity?

Relative humidity is a percentage. It tells you how much moisture is in the air relative to the maximum amount the air can hold at that temperature. For instance, when air at a given temperature contains all the water vapour it can hold at that temperature, the relative

humidity is 100 per cent. If the humidity is higher than 100 per cent, moisture will begin to condense from the air. If the air contains only half the water it can hold at that temperature, the relative humidity is 50 per cent.

Warm air can hold more moisture than cool air. The relative humidity of a sample of air will change as the temperature changes, even though the actual amount of moisture in the sample air does not. For example, as a sample of air cools, the relative humidity rises.

Note that both excessively dry and overly damp conditions can both lead to the same problem of dry and itchy skin and nasal passages. In the first case this is because the air is dry and in the second case because it contains mold debris and spores that are toxic.

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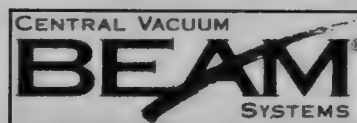
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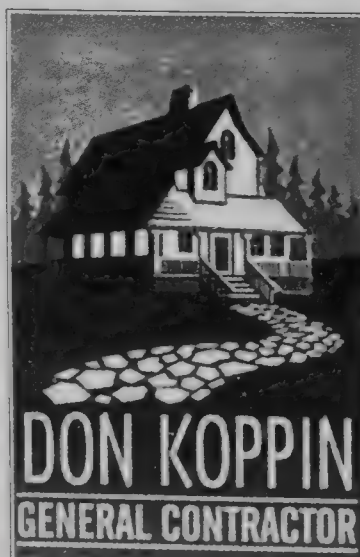
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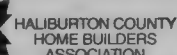


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Controlling humidity protects investment

from page HB24

What is the "right" moisture level?

Generally, the "right" moisture level—the relative humidity—in your house is less than 50 per cent. At less than 50 per cent relative humidity it is unlikely that mold will grow indoors.

There are cases when 50 per cent relative humidity is too high. For instance, if there is condensation on your windows in cold weather, it's a good idea to lower your relative humidity to as low as 30 per cent.

Another instance: if you, or someone in your family, is asthmatic, you should consider keeping the humidity level in the bedroom at 40 per cent or less.

Dust mites prefer relative humidity of 50 per cent and higher. Dust mites leave debris in bedding, and the debris aggravates asthma. Keeping the relative humidity at 40 per cent or less controls the dust mites and reduces their effect on asthmatics.

Sometimes, reducing relative humidity won't solve moisture problems. Defects in insulation or the air barrier in walls and ceilings can cause cold spots in your house. They show up as areas where there is always condensation, even if relative humidity is 50 per cent or less. A

dehumidifier won't solve the problem. You will need help from a qualified builder, renovator or insulation specialist.

Heat pump dehumidifiers

Dehumidifiers use a heat pump (similar to an air conditioner's heat pump) or chemical adsorbents to remove moisture from the air without cooling the air.

A heat pump dehumidifier uses a fan to draw indoor air over a heat exchange coil. The coil is almost freezing. The water in the air condenses on the coil and is drained. A second heat exchange coil reheats the air, which the dehumidifier exhausts into the room.

A heat pump dehumidifier dumps heat lost from the compressor and fan motors into the air. It returns to the indoor air the heat generated by the dehumidifier turning water vapour to liquid.

Dehumidifying ventilators

This type of dehumidifier has a sensor-controller and exhaust fan. You set the sensor-controller to run when humidity reaches a set level. A dehumidifying ventilator is particularly effective if the humidity source is in your basement.

Dehumidifying ventilators don't recover heat but they use less electricity than

heat pump dehumidifiers. They are not effective in hot, muggy weather, as they bring more outside air into the house. They can be effective in cold weather.

A dehumidifying ventilator depressurizes your basement, which can cause combustion gas spillage. Make sure your heating contractor checks the venting for your gas furnace, water heater and wood-burning appliances. Consider using a carbon monoxide warning device if you install a dehumidifying ventilator.

Choosing a Dehumidifier

Heat pump dehumidifiers are complex, low-production machines and are not low-cost items. Spring seems to be the best time to buy: in the last few years dealers have held sales early in the spring with savings of \$50 to \$100.

The more water a dehumidifier holds—which is measured in litres or U.S. pints a day—the more it costs. You pay more for special features.

In 2000, you can expect to pay between \$200 and \$250 for a unit rated at 10 L (21 U.S. pints or 2.1 imperial gal.) a day—suitable for a small house with a moderate moisture problem. The price rises to between \$250 and \$350 for a unit with a capacity of 20 L (42 U.S. pints or 4.3 imperial gal.) a day—suitable for a large

house with more severe problems.

Running costs for both units are about the same if they both have the same efficiency factor.

Get a unit with a two-speed fan. They are quieter at lower humidity, which reduces the nuisance factor. Test all units in the store for noise level, especially if you plan to use one in or near a bedroom.

When a dehumidifier doesn't solve the problem

A dehumidifier alone may not solve severe moisture problems in your house. Your first course of action is to find the moisture source. Take steps to reduce the amount coming into your house—or to stop it completely. Remember: a dehumidifier is useful—but it isn't magic.

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Public meeting

The Haliburton County Home Builders Association would like to remind you of the public meeting scheduled on Tuesday, August 2, 2005 at 6:00 pm in the Municipal Council Chambers at the Dysart et al office, Haliburton.

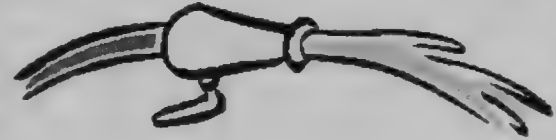
The intention of the by-law is to change fees imposed for applications for building permits. The following is the *Draft* schedule A to By-law 05-00.

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(c) Accessory buildings & additions, garages, sheds	2. Demolition Permit \$50.00
\$.25 per sq ft	
(d) New foundation under an existing building	3. Change of Use \$100.00 + any additional fee for that part of building under construction
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(e) Renovation to existing	4. Re-inspections including inspections for permits issued more than 5 years ago & changes to plans that require written approval. \$100.00
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(f) Open Deck (only) \$75.00 / flat	
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Consumer tips and advice:

Some water saving tips for your lawn and garden

In the summer months, water use doubles. This is the season when people are outdoors watering lawns and gardens, filling swimming pools and washing cars. Summer peak demand places stress on municipal water systems and on private wells. By applying some of the following tips, your lawn and garden can cope with drought conditions and you can minimize water wastage.



Nature has supplied to your lawn or garden in the preceeding week. Leave a measuring container (empty it once per week) in the yard to help you monitor the amount of rainfall and follow the tips below to help determine how much water to add. Also bear in mind any watering restrictions that may apply in your municipality.

General Tips

Much of the summer peak demand is attributed to lawn and garden watering. Often water is applied inefficiently, resulting in significant wastage due to over watering, evaporation or run-off. Here are some general watering tips to help avoid wastage:

- Before watering, always take into account the amount of water Mother

• Water in the early morning, before 9 a.m., to reduce evaporation and scorching of leaves from the sun. Water on calm days to prevent wind drift and evaporation.

• Set up your sprinkler or hose to avoid watering hard surfaces such as driveways and patios. If you're not careful, it's water and money down the drain.

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Slow, thorough watering is the best method

from page HB26

- Water slowly to avoid run-off and to ensure the soil absorbs the water.

- Regularly check your hose or irrigation equipment for leaks or blockages.

- Collect rainwater from your roof in a rain barrel or other large container and keep it covered with an insect screen. Direct the down spout of your eaves troughs into the rain barrel.

- Choose an efficient irrigation system. A soaker hose placed at the base of plants on the ground applies water to the soil where it is needed—rather than to the leaves—and reduces evaporation (see Figure 1). Drip or trickle irrigation systems are highly efficient because they deliver water slowly and directly to the roots under the soil surface. This promotes deeper roots, which improve a plant's drought resiliency. If you use a sprinkler, choose one with a timer and that sprays close to the ground.

Tips for Your Lawn

Established lawns generally require about 2.5 cm (1 inch) of water per week to thrive. If weather is providing this amount of rainfall, your lawn will thrive

without supplemental watering. When rainfall does not provide adequate moisture, your grass may start to turn brown. This does not mean it is dead—it's simply dormant. An established lawn will recover and resume its green appearance shortly after sufficient rainfall returns.

Apply these tips to save water and money without compromising the health of your lawn:

- Apply about 2.5 cm of water not more than once per week and skip a week after a good rain. The correct amount can be estimated by placing an empty tuna can on your lawn as you apply water evenly across the surface. When the water level reaches the top of the can, you've applied about 2.5 cm of water which is all your lawn needs. You can time how long it takes to reach this level, then set the timer on your sprinkler.

- Water thoroughly. Deep watering at this rate is better than frequent, shallow watering because it encourages deep

roots.

- Don't water your lawn excessively. When it's waterlogged, it may turn yellow and develop fungus and diseases. Oxygen and mineral uptake may be restricted on heavy clay soils. Too much watering can also lead to thatch and fertilizer leaching.

- Aerate your lawn once a year in the early spring or fall to improve water penetration. Afterwards, topdress by applying a thin layer (max. 15 mm) of organic material and rake to distribute evenly. You can overseed after

this to help thicken the lawn.

Trees, shrubs and flower gardens

Here are some water-saving tips for trees, shrubs and flower gardens:

- Direct water to the root system. In the case of trees and shrubs, the roots that take up the most water are generally located within the top 30 cm of the soil and near and even beyond the drip line. This is the area directly below the outer

tips of the branches.

- Plants have different watering requirements at various stages of their growth. Keep soil moist in the first growing season. One rule of thumb is to water trees with a one-hour trickle using a soaker hose at least once per week, barring a good rainfall and more frequently during hot weather. Taper off watering in the fall. In the second growing season, water twice per month in late spring and summer. Once established, trees that are well-selected should require little or no watering other than that provided by rainfall, but ensure they get adequate watering during periods of low rainfall or drought. Actual water needs depend on factors like soil type and species.

- Water perennials and vines well in the first growing season after planting. One rule of thumb is to water with a one-hour trickle at least once per week using a soaker hose for the first three weeks, barring a good rainfall and subsequently during hot dry weather. Afterwards, perennials selected to match site conditions should need little or no supplemental watering. If you notice wilting or browning on your perennials, water to a depth of 10 to 20 cm.



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Unbalanced garage doors can burn out openers

An increasing number of homes have garage door openers attached to their garage doors. While garage door openers provide convenience and safety, they can also mask a significant garage door problem: a poorly balance door.

Typical single garage doors can weigh up to 200 pounds. Homeowners don't need to lift the 200 pounds because springs are used to counterbalance the doors weight. Problems can occur, however, when the springs do not fully counter the door's weight.

As Scott Welch, owner of Welch Windows & Doors explains, poorly balanced doors can ruin garage door openers: Today's garage door openers are well-made, and should last for years. But they are not designed to lift the weight of the door. They are simply designed to move the door if the door is correctly balanced.

The strain caused on garage door openers by poorly balanced doors can destroy a garage door opener, wrecking gears, limit switches and burning out the motor. Scott notes, however, that homeowners can easily check whether their door is properly balanced.

With the garage door closed, disconnect the garage door opener from the garage door. Your garage door opener should have a cord hanging from the unit. Pulling the cord disconnects the door from the opener's drive unit. Once the cord has been pulled, try to operate the garage door opener. If the door moves, the garage door opener is still connected, and the cord should be pulled again (with the door closed).

Once the opener is disconnected from the door, the balance test is simple: try to lift the door. It should be very easy to lift. If it is heavy, the springs need to be adjusted.

A ten year old child should be able to lift a well-balanced garage door. If you need to force the door open, you have a problem, explains Scott.

The situation can be easily remedied by having the spring tension adjusted. Professional door technicians are the best equipped to safely adjust spring tension.

When properly adjusted, the springs will be able to lift the correct weight of the door. Without proper training and the right equipment, serious injury is a real risk, notes Scott.

The problem also arises when springs age. A new spring typically has a life-span of 10,000 cycles. Once up, once down, is one cycle. On average you use your door twice a day. So, 10,000 divided by two times per day, divided by 365 days per year equals 13.7 years. When your springs are reaching the end of their life-span, they get weaker then

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Municipality of Dysart et al

REMINDER

A public meeting will be held to discuss the draft Dysart et al Zoning By-law:

Date: Saturday, August 13th, 2005
Time: 9:00 a.m. - informal open house
10:00 a.m. - formal public meeting
Location: Dysart et al Municipal Office
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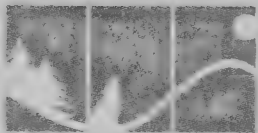
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- **Now until August 25:** 4 Cs Straw Bale Building Project (Site Tours) – Every Thursday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 25 York St., Haliburton, Ont. Next to the Rails End Gallery.
- **Aug. 2, 9, & 16:** Haliburton Spinners & Weavers – Watercolour Florals with June Anderson. Call 286-2695 for details.
- **Aug. 3:** Community Care Haliburton – Wheels to Meals at Win Yeung, 12 noon – Book early, as this fills up! To reserve, call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375.
- **Aug. 3:** Early Years Centre, Minden – Do you have a child starting school in September? The Laidlaw "First Ride" program teaches children school bus safety and takes children and parents on a short bus ride. Program takes place on Wed., Aug. 3 at 11 a.m. Call 286-1770 for info.
- **Aug. 4:** Wheels to Meals at the Minden Legion, 12 noon – Community Care meets the 1st Thursday of every month at the Minden Legion. Great food, great friends! Call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711 to book your spot.
- **Aug. 5:** John Webster from Texas – international singer/songwriter/speaker will be at Haliburton Christian Outreach, 128 Highland Street on Fri., Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. Please join us for an evening of Gospel Music and Ministry!
- **Aug. 6:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 Haliburton – Presents Night Hawk. Clubroom downstairs, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- **Aug. 7:** Canning Lake - Sunday, August 7th. Sailing Regatta.
- **Aug. 8:** The Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers would like for you to join them at the Minden Legion, Hwy. #35 and learn the art of Traditional Rug Hooking. Instructions available. Summer resident Rug Hookers are welcome. Call Peggy at 286-3387 or Lynn Hunt at 457-4656.
- **Aug. 8:** Community Care Haliburton – Wheels to Meals at The Cookhouse, 11:30 a.m. Have you been to the Cookhouse in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve? Call Jackie Journeaux at 754-1323 to reserve.
- **Aug. 10:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at the Stanhope Community Centre. The program will be "Johnny Seww" (Correct spelling). They will be bringing lots of sewing gadgets and supplies to purchase, and lots of good sewing tips. Please note that the meeting starts at 12 noon. Everyone is welcome to attend, especially anyone who "sewws". In September, we return to Camp Adelaide, so please watch for our notice.
- **Aug. 11:** Community Care Haliburton County's 5th Annual Community Care Haliburton County Golf Tournament will take place at Delta Pinestone Resort. This 9-hole, best-ball tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 8:00 a.m. Prizes, T-shirts, and after the game, enjoy a delicious BBQ lunch served by the Delta Pinestone. Lots of prizes will be awarded! This event is sponsored by the Minden & District Lions Club. For more information, contact Roxanne at 457-2941.
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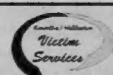
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July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 6, 7, 13, 14

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- Join us for fresh baked pies or take one home frozen and bake it yourself. Phone to reserve 10 inch blueberry pies.
- Have your cake and experience it too, crepes, French toast, waffles, pancakes, pavlova, sundaes and banana splits, milkshakes or smoothies made with fresh blueberries.
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS



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Hi, my name is Annalea, I'm sixteen years old and live in Switzerland with my parents and my sister. I will be attending high school in Canada this year, and I am looking for a caring family who would volunteer to take me in for the coming school year, giving me the opportunity to get to know and share your culture, customs and language. I'm always interested to know new things and I have an open mind for new experiences and people. Some of the things I enjoy are playing the clarinet and sax, reading, dancing, snowboarding. If you are interested in becoming my host family, or would like to know more about me or other students who are also looking for a home, please call toll free at 1-800-361-3214 or visit www.asse.com

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE Wed., Aug. 10th - 3 p.m. 2 Large Estates of

Antiques, furniture, collectable china and glass, Limited Edition Prints, Garage items etc. selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Cobocok. 911 #5933. Note: Partial list only. This sale has 3 generations of collectables with lots of hidden items yet to be unpacked. Don't miss it. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions, (705) 454-2841, www.auction-sfind.com/mabee for further list. CA

370 BIRTHDAYS

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380 BIRTHS

LONGO - Paul, Mary and Sam Longo are thrilled to announce the birth of

SOPHIE MARGARET LONGO

On July 19, 2005 at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Sophie weighed in at 6 lbs. 13-1/2 ozs. and loved to stare at her big brother. A special thank you to Dr. Bhatia and Dr. Jackson as well as the nursing staff at Ross Memorial.

PEREGRINE/FERGUSON - Marilyn Peregrine is thrilled to announce the birth of her seventh grandchild.

STEPHANIE LYN

Born July 23, 2005 in Newmarket
9 lbs. 7 ozs.

Proud parents are Alan Ferguson and Karen Peregrine. A new baby sister for Cameron.

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

PLEASE BE ADVISED that the Haliburton County Rail Trail will be used for a recreational running event on Saturday, August 20, 2005. The Rail Trail from Kinmount to Ritchie Falls will be closed between 9-11 a.m., and from Ritchie Falls to Haliburton between 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Please use extreme caution in the vicinity of the Rail Trail during these times.

440 THANK YOU

MY HEARTFELT THANKS goes out to all the volunteers who gave up their precious time to help at the gates of the 2005 Haliburton Highland Games. Thank you all so much!! Also, a big thank you to Gary and Dave for their professionalism, diligence and caring in carrying out their much appreciated duties for St. John's Ambulance at the Games. Christine Horton, Gates Chairperson, Haliburton Highland Games.

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460 OBITUARIES

MARGARET JEAN SIMON (Resident of Eagle Lake)

Tragically after an accident on
Wednesday, June 29th, 2005,
at the age of 68 years.
Margaret, beloved wife of Louis (married 50 years on May 21, 2005); loving mother of Cecilia (and her husband Chris) and Michelle. Predeceased by her sisters Florence Shull and Delphine Kerr and her brother William Baden Powell. Margaret will be sadly missed by her brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law and her many nieces and nephews. Cherished by all her family and her many, many friends. Interment to take place on Friday, August 5th, 2005 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Peter's Anglican Cemetery, St. Peter's Road, Maple Lake. Reception to follow at West Guilford Recreation Centre.

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Why not? 'I do' on a dock

*British couple brings
the world to Lake Kash*

Anna Bryant and Jock Rungay of London, England exchanged their wedding vows on a dock on the south shore of Lake Kashagawigamog on Wednesday, July 20th with 60 guests from around the world witnessing the event from the shore and from the water.

The bride, adorned in a wedding dress by award-winning London couturier, Carol Li, arrived by boat captained by her father and was piped ashore by one of Haliburton's finest, Earl Cooper.

The groom arrived by land dressed in full Scottish regalia showing the Morrison plaid.

The guests, who stayed at the Delta Pinestone, Kashaga Lodge, Whispering Pines, Tall Pines and cottages around the lake, were from Germany, USA, Wales, England, Spain, Australia, Belgium and places throughout Canada.

The couple was married by Jock's sister, the Reverend Sheila Firth-Warland – a chaplain for the Canadian navy.

And why Haliburton? Jock's mother was born in Canada and is an annual visitor to the cottage of her sister and brother-in-law, Noreen and Bob Blake. Jock and Anna came for a visit a couple years ago and fell in love with the area and decided that the Blakes' dock would be the perfect place to tie the knot.

The reception and dinner were at the Delta Pinestone accompanied by the jazz stylings of Stan Russell and his jazz ensemble and punctuated by fireworks.



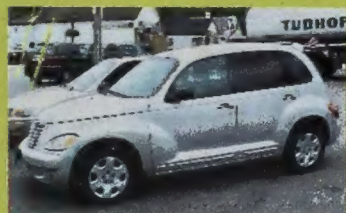
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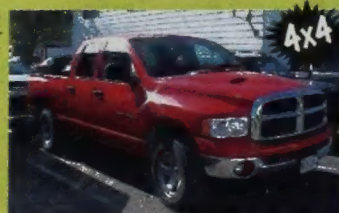
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